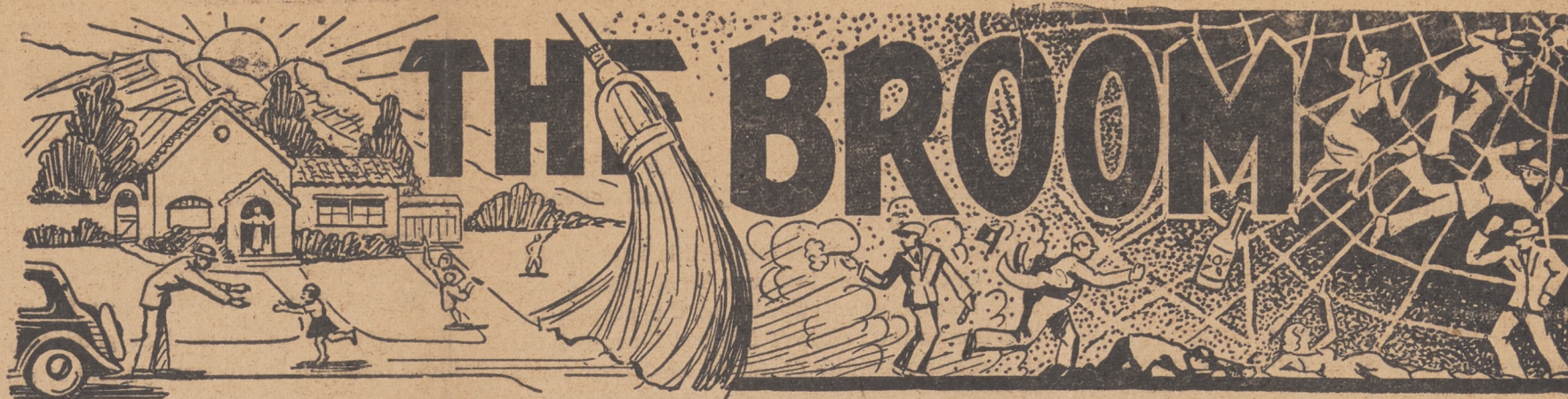




"In hoc signo
vinces."

"I do solemnly swear that . . .
I will to the best of my ability,
preserve, protect and defend the
Constitution of the United States."



VOLUME XII. No. 49.

SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA,

MONDAY, AUGUST 31, 1942

(Legal Newspaper)

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SUBSCRIBERS ATTENTION ! !

Dear Reader:

Please notice the date stamped opposite your name and address, either on the paper itself or on the wrapper. By this means you will know the date of expiration of your subscription, and if this date has passed, we invite you to remain on your subscription list by mailing in your remittance.

Your co-operation in this respect is respectfully solicited and will be sincerely appreciated.
FRED de ARYAN, Owner.

PEACE BASIS REAFFIRMED BY PRESIDENT

President Roosevelt hailed and reaffirmed the Atlantic Charter on its first anniversary, as the basis of a just and happy postwar world.

It was one year ago that he and prime Minister Winston Churchill, meeting on a warship in the North Atlantic, signed that historic document. It is a joint expression of the principles for which Britain is fighting and on which the United States, then a nonbelligerent, was helping that nation.

Eight-Point Program

Its eight bases for a postwar settlement are:
No territorial gains.

No territorial changes except as approved by the people affected.

Respect for the rights of all people to choose their own forms of government.

Equal access by all nations to world trade and raw materials.

Full international economic collaboration.

The establishment of a peace assuring the safety of all nations and their freedom from want and fear.

Freedom of the seas.

Abandonment of the use of force by the nations and the disarmament of those threatening aggression.—Vista Press.

With a new device it is possible to see through three miles of ordinary fog or almost a block in Washington.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Human slavery is wrong, insecure and demoralizing. On mechanical slavery, on the slavery of the machine, the future of the world depends.—Oscar Wilde.

Uncle Sam has ordered manufacturers to shorten shirts. What's a ship without a sail, what's a shirt without a tail!—Vista Press.

COSMETIC STOCKINGS

MAY BE OUT FOR DURATION

BERKELEY.—Cosmetic stockings that can't run or snag may be a good idea but the vast majority of women aren't going to have a chance to test them out, according to Miss Jean Warren, specialist in home management in the University of California Agriculture Extension Service.

The WPB has blasted feminine hopes of using cosmetic legwear when their present store of stockings runs out, says Miss Warren. Recent WPB restrictions have greatly reduced the amount of cosmetic materials that will be available for leg makeup. The reason is that these painted-on stockings use materials needed for the war.

Best bets in stockings for the duration will be rayon and cotton, according to Miss Warren. Prices of pure nylon stockings have doubled during the last year and few of them are being made, she points out.

HOW MUCH IS YOUR CAR WORTH ?

PAID FOR OR NOT—DRIVE IN TODAY,
EXPERT APPRAISALS—NO OBLIGATION.
IF YOU WISH TO SELL, WE WILL GIVE YOU
FULL APPRAISAL IN CASH !

—ACE COX, Buyer, Appraiser.

HERE ARE SOME GOOD BUYS

36 Ford Town Sedan	\$347
36 Buick Sedan	427
41 Chevrolet Sport Sedan	1097
41 Plymouth Cabriolet	997
37 Dodge Coupe	467
38 Buick 41 Sedan	647
40 Chevrolet Sport Sedan	797
37 Dodge Sport Sedan	497

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ROADS AND REVENUES

A double-strength dose of tire conservation and gasoline rationing is already leaving a vivid red minus mark on state revenue books.

A 26-state survey in June showed a decline of 17 per cent in gas tax revenue. Since 20 of these states—nearly all of them east of the Mississippi—were outside the gas rationing zone, there's good evidence that Mr. John Motorist has been applying a voluntary rationing plan of his own.

Meanwhile, traffic travel counts taken at 514 stations on rural highways in 43 states in May showed a decrease of 21.6 per cent in the number of vehicles below that month in 1941. What to the West, is significant in these findings is that in densely populated manufacturing states like Connecticut and Massachusetts the reduction in number of motor vehicles fell to 40 per cent. Having been built on the foundations of mass rail transportation, the East finds it possible to fall back on rail service in this emergency. Unlike the 11 Western states, where fewer rail lines serve an area five and a half times larger, the industrialized Eastern Seaboard is not nearly so dependent on motor transportation.

At some of our California aircraft plants, more than three-fourths of the workers must travel to and from their jobs by passenger car. West Coast war industries themselves rely heavily on motor transportation to speed the shipment of materials. An official order, limiting truck hauls on War Department goods to 300 miles, would have wrecked havoc in Western states where half of all motor carrier shipments move 300 miles or more, and nearly 75 per cent of these shipments consist of war supplies.

When it comes to reducing motor vehicle use, the East can readily turn to other means of transportation. In the West, our highways remain arteries of first-ranking importance. They're a vital part of the West's war production assembly lines. They must be maintained as such.—Calif. Progress Review.

Man Power, Horse Power

California's orchards and fields are today besieged by that same problem which has hit the war production front—that of getting the goods to the place where it's most wanted in time to do the most good.

In this State's agricultural empire, as in its industrial one, production is the least of the battle. It will, however, be a Pyrrhic triumph if food-for-freedom goals are reached, and a shortage of labor and transportation forces tons of fruit and produce to be left rotting on the ground.

Today through the great San Joaquin-Sacramento valley and along the coast, there is urgent need for thousands of farm workers to harvest pears, peaches, grapes, almonds, prunes and beets if the crops are to be saved from disaster. At the same time, there is a critical shortage of motor transportation to speed the crops to packing houses, processing plants, terminals and city markets. Without an adequate supply of trucks available at exactly the right time, these highly perishable products may have to be cast on the dump heap. Mother Nature won't wait till tires or trucks are forthcoming. With thousands of growers all facing peak harvest season in the same weeks, sharing of vehicles is out of the question, and rationing boards are declining to grant new tires to handle California's banner yield of super-crops.

Present efforts to meet the shortages in manpower and transportation will stave off some of the losses, but it is none too early to plan vigorous action now to forestall any repetition of these shortages next year.—Calif. Progress Review.

MR. de ARYAN GRATEFUL FOR BIRTHDAY GIFTS !

Dear Friends:—

Being in jail, I was unable to thank you personally for the prompt response you gave me by mailing birthday presents. It certainly helped a lot to pay expenses.

Till you receive a personal acknowledgment please accept this method of expressing my appreciation.

Sincerely,
C. LEON de ARYAN.

Administration Discord

The public has been acutely aware for many months that President Roosevelt's official family is not what might fairly be declared as an aggregation of sweetness and light. No doubt the strain of wartime duties has contributed to the bickering going on between heads of departments in Washington. But Mr. Roosevelt apparently does not consider that a sufficient excuse. The remarkable feature of his direction to all government administrators to refrain from public debate of controversial questions of policy and to stop criticizing each other in such controversies is that he adopted exactly the same course in chiding them.

Thinking citizens will readily agree with the President's declaration that "disagreements either as to fact or policy should not be aired publicly . . ." and no doubt some are wondering why Mr. Roosevelt felt it his duty to publicize his views on the matter instead of confining his rebuke strictly within his official family circle. It was definitely a paradoxical procedure in that he was contradicting himself. Maybe he believed the publicity would have a salutary effect. No doubt some of the heads of departments who lately have been airing their grievances had the same idea.

But by all indications the public is tired of listening to the complaints and alibis of administration heads and would vastly prefer action. Only a couple of days ago Donald M. Nelson, chief of the War Production Board, made a belligerent gesture by declaring his intention to "get tough" and threatened to lop off a few heads as a guarantee of good faith. Which is encouraging, perhaps, to those patient citizens who have long been wondering when the housecleaning would begin.

Washington has reported that C. I. O. members of the War Production Board's labor advisory committee blamed "certain dollar-a-year-men" of the WPB for shortages of critical materials and had called on Chairman Nelson for their dismissal. The tenor of the charge was that the war effort is being paralyzed by selfish private interests working through these men. If this is true, and it is far from proved, the responsibility goes directly back to the Administration that appointed them.

Altogether it is not a happy scent that Mr. Roosevelt and his official family are spreading before the world; and certainly they didn't select a happy time to do it.—San Diego Tribune-Sun. 8-42.

AND IN THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

Administration left-wingers are slowly being routed from the trenches of social and economic reform which they have occupied in force since the advent of the New Deal. It is perhaps the most significant behind-the-scenes story in the capital. Leon Henderson, an erstwhile White House favorite, hangs on the ropes and may soon be knocked out of the ring because of labor and farm resentment. Lowell Mellett and Archibald MacLeish are superseded by Elmer Davis a man who cannot be described as a radical. Thurman Arnold's antitrust crusade is laid on the shelf for the duration. Secretary Ickes has been ordered to mute his tongue and strangely enough he is "following copy". Even Vice President Wallace is shoved into the background and his advanced agricultural policies have been scrapped by successor Wickard. John L. Lewis has not visited the White House for more than a year while, such middle-of-the-roads as William Green and Philip Murray still know the pass-word.

In almost every field of governmental activity the president turns to practical conservatives for advice and cooperation. His consultants are business men, industrialists, the notable reactionary army-navy clique (Knox and Stimson subordinates) and politicians of the Hague, Kelly and Kennedy variety. This situation may be only a passing phase produced by war's pressure, but it marks a distinct departure from F. D. R.'s peacetime proclivities.—Ray Tucker.

de Aryan Thanks Voters

C. Leon de Aryan who made the run along with others on the Republican ticket for the Congress representative nomination, takes this method of thanking the several hundred voters, for their expression of faith in his integrity, sincerity and fearlessness, and above all in his real Americanism.

COUNSEL NAMED FOR de ARYAN

The American Civil Liberties union has provided counsel for C. Leon de Aryan, in his appeal to the U. S. circuit court in San Francisco from Federal Judge Paul J. McCormick's order of removal.

Counsel was provided by the southern California branch of the American Civil Liberties union at Mr. de Aryan's request.

The representative, a Los Angeles attorney, has conferred with Mr. de Aryan and said the Civil Liberties union's interest in the case was from the standpoint that the indictment against de Aryan abridges freedom of speech and freedom of the press as guaranteed by the first article in the bill of rights of the constitution.

PUBLIC ASKED TO SAVE LIGHT BULBS

Save your light bulbs. One thousand of them will make forty compasses. Take them in to the San Diego Gas and Electric company. All boys in the army, navy and the marines need compasses.

Reynolds Defies 'Unity Muzzle' By New Dealers

WASHINGTON.—Chairman Reynolds (D-NC) of the senate military affairs committee, proclaimed his scorn for criticism after being rebuked by administration leaders in the senate for advocating immediate independence for India.

Despite the "dressing down" he received last week from Democratic Leader Barkley of Kentucky and others, Reynolds said he would not be deterred from speaking his mind "in the interest of my country's welfare".

Barkley, Sen. Connally (D-Tex.), chairman of the foreign relations committee, and Sen. George (D-Ga.), its ranking member, all expressed fear that speeches such as Reynolds' on "delicate" international matters tended to create disunity in the United States' war effort.

All Frinedly to India

All expressed hope for ultimate Indian independence after the war, but said that without victory no nation could be assured of independence.

"I think that senators who happen to be the chairmen of committees should consider that their statements carry weight in the minds of the public far beyond their personal views", said Barkley.

Connally said it would be "most unfortunate" if the government, speaking through either the senate or house, "should give expression to sentiments or take action which might arouse chaos in the ranks of nations associated with us". George asserted "Japan and Germany will seize upon every word American statesmen utter to emphasize that there is disunity".

Radio Comment Cited

"Anything anybody says contrary to the ideas of some people is construed as a suggestion of disunity," Reynolds told interviewers. "The axis powers are telling the people of India promises of freedom after the war won't be fulfilled. My view is that freedom now would give the lie to the axis propagandists."

"If the mention of the Indian subject is calculated to create disunity, then no radio commentator should be permitted to mention the subject, and no newspaper should be permitted to publish an editorial, article or letter on the subject."—S. D. Tribune-Sun.

California On Parade

John Jones, shipyard worker, Mary Smith drill press operator, Tom Johnson, farmer, Bud White, clerk—war workers and housewives, white collar workers and stevedores, by the millions they've been lining up to put away part of their current income into war savings bonds and stamps.

They came within a gnat's eyelash of the \$1 billion mark in bond purchases alone last month, with the Treasury Department reporting July sales of \$900,900,000 in just these securities. This was the second highest month for bond sales on record thanks, in part, to the steadily growing legion of workers—18 million of them today—who have authorized deductions from their paychecks for just that purpose.

California on parade, from Calexico to Crescent City, has been answering the call, turning income dollars into Uncle Sam's fighting iron men!—Calif. Progress Review.



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FRED de ARYAN, OWNER

Roy O. Akers, Managing Editor and Publisher
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Entered as second-class matter March 27, 1931, at the postoffice at San Diego, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

By Roy O. Akers

No Newspaper Has Defended de Aryan's Stand For Free Speech

That early American statement "I may not agree with what he has to say, but I will give my life defending his right to say it," seems to have gone begging with newspapers, particularly in this section of the country, in regard to free speech as practiced by C. Leon de Aryan.

Their remarks were not critical of him, but none came out-right in praising him for his fight for a free press and free speech, the very basis of a newspaper's existence. If a newspaper is not "free" how can it be a "news" paper? If they are not free to expression of thought then these so-called newspapers are, nothing more than propaganda sheets and not worthy of the name of "newspaper".

True, one in their expression of thought, either by word or in print, assumes the responsibility for their expression. That is well known or should be known by all, and especially in this critical time, when our country is confronted by sinister enemies,—the most critical time in its history,—we should be doubly careful of our expression, being more than careful that we may not abuse that right of free speech and a free press. But that, although it is not secondary, is beside the point—newspapers in particular should be the first to uphold that traditional statement—"I may not agree with him, or I do not agree with him in what he has to say, but I will give my life defending his right to say it", he alone of course must assume the full responsibility for his words and deeds.

As an afterthought— isn't it strange, or is it—that those who may deny another the right of free speech, would be the first to howl if freedom of speech, and freedom of press, and freedom of assembly, were universally denied to all!

THE MONEY PROBLEM for visitors in Mexico has been solved. If you plan a trip to Mexico and can't get your American currency converted

LAND RENT

A Statement of Principle

We declare:

That the earth is the birthright of all Mankind and that all have an equal and unalienable right to its use.

That man's need for the land is expressed by the Rent of Land; that this Rent results from the presence and activities of the people; that it arises as the result of Natural Law, and that it therefore should be taken to defray public expenses.

That as a result of permitting land owners to take for private purposes the Rent of Land it becomes necessary to impose the burdens of taxation on the products of labor and industry, which are the rightful property of individuals, and to which the government has no moral right.

That the diversion of the Rent of Land into private pockets and away from public use is a violation of Natural Law, and that the evils arising out of our unjust economic system are the penalties that follow such violation, as effect follows cause.

We therefore demand:

That the full Rent of Land be collected by the government in place of all direct and indirect taxes, and that buildings, machinery, implements and improvements on land, all industry, commerce, thrift and enterprise, all wages, salaries and incomes, and every product of labor and intellect be entirely exempt from taxation.

That there be no restrictions of any kind imposed upon the exchange of goods within or among nations.

Argument.

Taking the full Rent of Land for public purposes would insure the fullest and best use of all land. Putting land to its fullest and best use would create an unlimited demand for labor. Thus the job would seek the man, not the man the job, and labor would receive its full share of the product.

The freeing from taxation of every product of labor, including commerce and exchange, would encourage men to build and to produce. It would put an end to legalized robbery.

The public collection of the Rent of Land, by putting and keeping all land forever in use to the full extent of the people's needs, would insure real and permanent prosperity for all.—Land and Freedom in "The Fairhope (Alabama) Courier.

into \$2 bills or silver, just have it changed into Mexican money, 21 cents for a peso, before going across and back to "American" after your return. The two minor difficulties in the case are getting the currency in the first place and having money left when you start home.—Times-Advocate, Escondido.

Mr. de Aryan Says to be Happy And of Good Cheer !!

Be happy and of Good Cheer !!

When in the course of human events a man is called upon "to do even greater things than these" he has done so far, naturally the proper background and conditions must be supplied.

Therefore be happy and of good cheer—we cannot fail—the Truth surveys and sets down a milestone in history. And so is life.

In the meantime you have a task—The Broom is your paper, not mine—it was entrusted to my care. Now I have turned it over to Roy Akers as editor, and Fred de Aryan as owner, and hustler. They have no funds to keep the paper going and Fred must eat, too,—when he goes back to school, David will give up college and take over the hustling—David will sacrifice as his dad has done—to uphold the Freedom of the press and the republican-constitutional form of government.

Remember: there is no Power greater than the Truth.

So be happy and of good cheer, while doing your share as wholeheartedly as I am doing mine.

C. LEON de ARYAN.

FEDERAL GRAND JURY has exonerated the Chicago Tribune of the charge of exposing military secrets, following Pearl Harbor. The Tribune was cleared of the charge without reservation. The charge trial and entire incident may serve the good purpose, however, of making all newspapers wake up to the fact that they should watch carefully what they put in print that might be valuable to the enemy.—Times-Advocate, Escondido.

THE WORLD THIS WEEK

By Robert Patterson—C. P. R.

COMMANDOS UNDER FIRE

In the daring commando raid of an estimated 15,000 Canadian, British and American troops against Dieppe, this dress rehearsal for the invasion to come demonstrated a remarkable fact: Even under heavy fire from the Nazis' strongest coastal fortifications it was possible for large numbers of men and tanks to land, and throughout almost nine hours of daylight, carry on an attack on enemy territory. A high toll was exacted by each side in men and materials, but in the air a vast "umbrella" of 1000 planes maintained for the Allies continuous supremacy in the skies and over the seas below. Whether the lessons learned from this invasion in miniature have been sufficient to warrant a full-scale invasion soon, it is too early to say. But under the blazing guns of Nazi shore batteries and coastal fortifications, the commandos—Canadian British and American—proved for all time that no second front attempt will be held back for want of men with fortitude, courage and heroic daring in the face of death.

HOUSECLEANING IN THE ARMORY

Housecleaning time has come to the WPB. In firing nearly a dozen of its members, production chief Donald Nelson is clearing the way for faster progress on the production line where a good share of this war's battles will be won or lost. The accomplishments of the past six months, though not beyond criticism, have given living proof in terms of guns, planes, and the whole armory of war, that we can, and shall, meet the great challenge to America's resourcefulness and productive skill. Nowhere has evidence of these, been more conspicuous than in the thousands of small plants whose transformations match those wrought by Aladdin's lamp. Not that a maker of waffle irons, of doughnut cookers, of women's apparel, could overnight start turning out parachutes or shell casings. Re-tooling, securing new machines, enlarging plant capacity take time, and for small firms as well as large, finances. * * * * We're not yet over the hump. The WPB housecleaning indicates that, but lines on the production charts are steadily moving nearer the goals that promise final success.

PUNCTURED CEILINGS

Strikes and strike threats continue to afflict war industries, with nearly all disputes arising from demands for increased wages, "justified" by increasing living costs. There is no denying a continuing living costs advance, but the solution is not higher wages. It is genuine price control, over all prices and wages, not higher wages leading to higher prices.

Editor's Note—The elimination of the "cost-plus" system in making purchases by the government of essential war materials—not further internal control—would go a long way toward keeping down living costs and incidentally inflation, in that it would cut down the cost of war weapons to somewhere what they should be, which in turn would tend to decrease taxation which is some of the cause for increasing living expense.

The Sun Work Shop

Good THOUGHT

Good WORD



Good DEED

BREATHING

by Dr. Ha'Nish

The practice of gymnastics is calculated to limber the bodily points and to gain control over the muscles, as well as stirring the lethargic state of the circulatory system. Gymnastic sports, however, will never assure control of the dynamics. To develop a voice, one must follow a certain regime designed to promote voice cultivation; to acquire dexterity upon a piano, one must exercise religiously the fingers, wrists, elbows and the biceps and triceps of the upper arms. Consequently, it stands to reason that an increase of brain activity through a higher rate of mental stimulation is dependent upon the proper use of the dynamics induced by scientific rhythmic breathing.—Mazdaznan is the infallible science of Life and the true and absolute philosophy unto Eternity.

D. of Columbia Swinging Tax Ax on Religious Properties

CHICAGO,—“If the dictum of the tax officials of the District of Columbia that taxes shall be levied against properties used in whole or in part for certain religious purposes, is permitted to stand, it will smash the traditional friendly relationship between Religion and the State,” says *Extension Magazine* here.

In an editorial in the current issue, the magazine adds that “it is appalling to contemplate that the District of Columbia Commission has the ax in its hand and is wielding it recklessly and without hindrance.”—Southern Cross, S. D.

OUTSTANDING BLOCK PLANS

San Diego has one of the outstanding Block plan organizations in the state. Of 5,300 blocks in the city, 4,000 have block leaders and are now fully organized to function successfully.

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT SUMMONS

In The Superior Court of the State of California, In and For The County of San Diego No. 108600

Iona Frances Stephens, Plaintiff, vs. George Stephens, Defendant.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of San Diego, and the Complaint filed in said County of San Diego, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court.

The People of the State of California send Greetings: To George Stephens, Defendant.

You are hereby directed to appear and answer to a Complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Diego, within ten days after the service on you of this summons—if served within this County; or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said Plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of San Diego, State of California, this 1st day of June, 1942.

J. B. McLees, Clerk.

(Seal of Superior Court) Henry W. Hache, 415 Spreckels Bldg. San Diego, Calif. Attorney.

Date of first and last publications, July 20, Sept. 21, 1942.

WOULD YOU like to have a business of your own that has real possibilities, and can be operated on a very few dollars? Send stamp for information. No postal cards. The Advertiser Press, Palma Sola Heights, Bradenton, Florida. —Adv.

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